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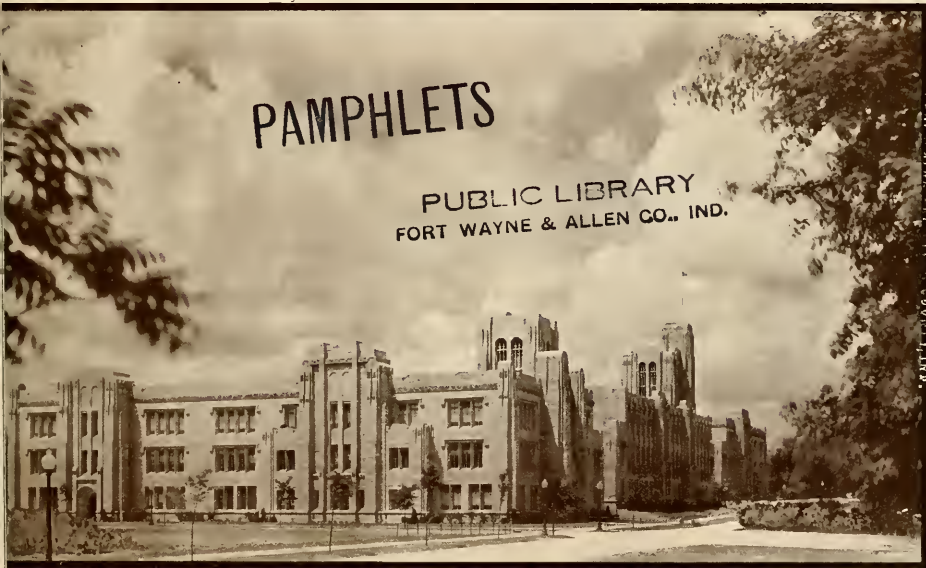
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• ARTHUR JORDAN MEMORIAL HALL

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• **SUMMER SCHOOL** facilities are unrivaled at Butler with the woods and trees to bring relief from the heat. Picnics and informal gatherings are always in order during warm weather when a secluded spot is ever available under the overhanging branches of a native tree.



• **246 ACRES** of wooded hills and dales comprise the Butler university campus. Experts have termed it the most beautiful large city campus in the United States. The canal, long an Indianapolis landmark with its picturesque towpath and graceful curves lends scenic beauty to the university grounds. The formal gardens, constructed years ago when the campus was Fairview park, provide a delightful setting for outdoor pageantry and gatherings.

CAMPUS LIFE is never at a low ebb at Butler. There is always something for the energetic student to do. Homecoming is the gala event of the fall semester. Here we have scenes from the traditional freshman-sophomore flag rush which is usually a greasy, grimy affair with every-



one having a good time. Fraternity and sorority house decorations and the annual alumni dinner are other interesting features of Homecoming pictured in the layout at the left. Additional events of an extra-curricular nature which interest the students are the annual Geneva Stunts, the all-campus sing, pep meetings for the athletic games, serenades and the Fairview Follies, all school revue.

● CHAPEL exercises are held twice weekly with freshmen and seniors attending each Tuesday and juniors and sophomores on Thursday.

Under the direction of the faculty chapel committee,

prominent speakers, musicians and dramatists appear before the student body. The science lecture room (pictured above) seats more than 300 persons and is the center for chapel and special convocation programs. The students assemble in the university gymnasium where all-school chapels are held. It is customary to bring the student body together in this manner three or four times each semester.

Besides being of practical value to the student who attends as a spectator, the chapel programs are invaluable as a training ground for student musicians and actors who desire experience in performing before the public.



LEARNING TO COOK is only one of the many valuable courses for coeds in the department of home economics. Sewing, dietetics, child care, home decoration and costume designing are to be found on the curriculum of this department whose purpose is to produce home makers and expert teachers of home economics. Modern kitchen equipment, a model dining room, foods laboratory, costume



fitting room and sewing laboratory are available for students in the household arts. Since the problems of home and community life are considered as subjects of general education, an effort is made to have the student view the problem of housekeeping as a business regulated by economic laws.

• **LABORATORY SCIENCES** demand the attention of almost every student at some time during his college career. Botany, physics, chemistry and zoology are offered with interesting seminars and field trips for students majoring in these subjects. Departmental clubs and societies offer social outlets for student groups joined together by their mutual interest in science. Professional courses are available for those desiring to enter medicine, teaching or research work.



• **MODERN EQUIPMENT** is to be found in Butler laboratories. When the university was moved to its new campus in 1928 only furnishings of the latest design were installed in the science building Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall.



● **THE HEALTH** of every student receives the assiduous attention of a full-time university nurse and physician. Each year all students must pass a medical examination for the detection of remedial diseases.

● **A SPEECH CLINIC** is one of the many interesting activities in progress during the school year at Butler. Students of speech correction use the clinic as a laboratory from which valuable experience is obtained. Others with speech defects receive free treatment for such ailments as nasality, stuttering, incorrect breathing, faulty enunciation and articulation.





● **BASKETBALL**, football and track are the major sport at Butler. A national championship in 1929 and Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1933 are recent honors annexed by Bulldog net teams. On the gridiron Butler has always been considered formidable. Win or lose, the Bulldogs live up to their name by displaying "plenty of fight."

● **THE BUTLER FIELDHOUSE** is annually the scene of the Butler indoor relays. Track stars from major universities over the nation assemble for the meet. Lovers of athletics from Indianapolis and environs attend the relays which are destined to become one of the greatest track and field events of the Middle West. The swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, golf driving nets, ping pong tables and other sport equipment are to be found in the fieldhouse. It is the scene, annually, of the state high school basketball tournament.



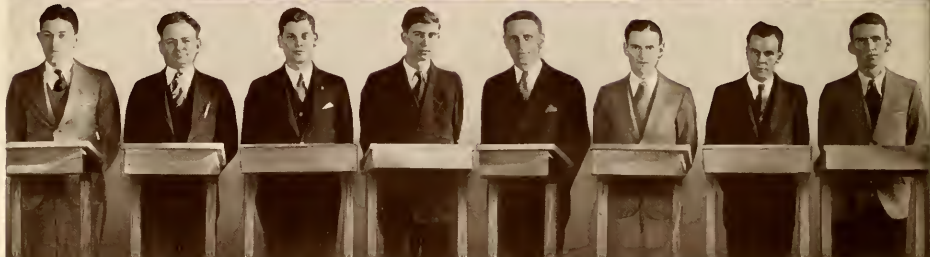
MAY DAY is one of the most colorful events of the year at Butler. Elaborate pageantry, presented usually by approximately one hundred students, the traditional crowning of the May Queen and the natural beauty of the campus contribute to the charm of this occasion. May Day has been an annual custom at Butler for several years. The event is sponsored each year by the members of the Butler Women's League.



• **INTRAMURAL SPORTS** are gaining in popularity at Butler. Fraternities, various departmental organizations and special groups participate. The university offers trophies in a series of ten sports. Rivalry is keen and games are hard fought in order to receive the coveted awards from the hands of the intramural director at the close of the school year. While the student is interested in "winning the game," the university is interested in building sound bodies. Both purposes are served by intramural sports.

●**INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING** annually demands the attention of a large number of devotees at Butler. The two varsity squads of the university are usually selected from majors in the department of speech.

However, all students interested are urged to compete for places on the two teams. Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity which was founded at Butler in 1908, goes to outstanding performers on the squads. Many phases of political and social problems confront the debaters as they prepare for their schedules, thus presenting practical benefits to those who participate.



CAMPUS DRAMATICS

offers ample outlet for students with histrionic talent. In the Thespis workshop plays and skits are presented by students of the speech department who are especially interested in acting.



Those of outstanding ability are selected to perform in the major productions which are produced each semester. When a student shows marked ability and interest in dramatics he is elected to membership in Thespis. If he continues to improve, and his academic standing is satisfactory, he is honored by election to National Collegiate Players, outstanding college dramatic society. Theaters and various show houses in Indianapolis are additional laboratories for the Butler dramatic student. Each year persons enrolled in the university are cast in the productions of the Indianapolis Civic theater.

● **RADIO BROADCASTING** is one of the frequent activities of dramatic students. The two Indianapolis stations, WKBF and WFBM are generous in permitting student skits and excerpts from Thespis productions to be presented from their studios during the school year. In 1932 Butler students presenting the play, "Storm Before Sunset," were named winners of the interstate university radio contest at Chicago.



REGISTRATION DAY is one of the busiest times of the school year. Interviewing professors, checking requirements and preparing class schedules are a part of the essential routine of this occasion which is held at the opening of each semester.



• **FIELD TRIPS** to large Mid-Western cities are an annual activity of the Butler Commerce club. Inspection of large industries and business houses so that students of commerce may get first hand information on the making and merchandising of various products, is the purpose of these journeys. Pictured at the left is a group of students embarking on such a tour. Professors in the department of economics chaperon the groups.

● **EDITING THE COLLEGIAN** is one of the practical experiences offered by the department of journalism. Every student who receives a degree in journalism must spend a prescribed amount of time collecting data, writing stories, copy editing and making up a page layout for the university paper as a part of his laboratory experience. Theories taught in the classroom are practiced on the Collegian. Faculty members supervise the editing of the paper, giving valuable aids and criticisms as the paper is in the making.

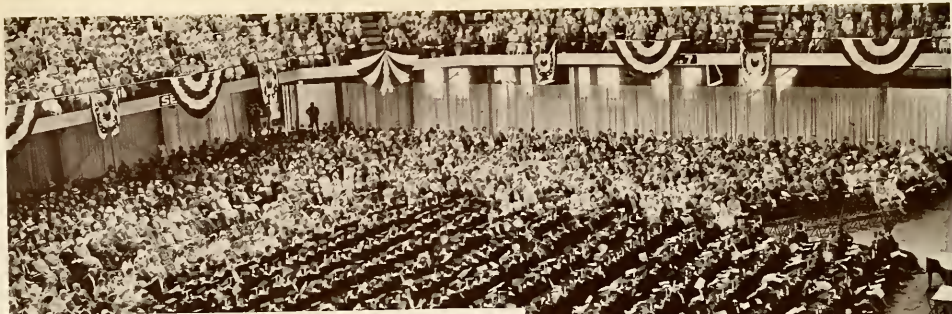
Believing that a background in the arts, history and social sciences are essential for a good journalist, the department urges

its students to avail themselves of every course possible in the subjects.

Indianapolis newspapermen address Butler journalism students on intermittent occasions bringing their valuable experience and opinions to the campus.



3500 persons call Butler University Alma Mater. Since her founding in 1855, a constant stream of graduates have been going forth each year to every section of the nation.



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• **COMMENCEMENT** is the crowning event of each school year. Garbed in their academic gowns the seniors and faculty march from Arthur Jordan Memorial hall to the university fieldhouse for the traditional ceremonies.

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